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Campus Crackdown: 53 Walkers

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A crackdown on parking regulation violators at the State Office Campus has cost about 1 in every 100 parking state workers the right to park at the campus for 30 days.

Last May 10, J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of public works, warned Public Works Department employees:

"The Office of General Services has informed me that more stringent regulations with regard to parking are necessary because of the continued disregard by a comparative few employes of existing rules."

Since then, 53 employes have lost parking privileges for one month — while cars of four workers have been towed from the campus, with the employes paying the towing charges.

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CAMPUS PARKING, recently expanded to accommodate 5,783 vehicles, is "more than adequate" to serve the 10,000 state workers at the campus, according to Robert D. Stone, deputy commissioner of public services.

Warning tickets are issued for the first violation, with suspension and towing for future violations, Mr. Stone said, adding that Capital Police who control campus traffic do not issue tickets in case where workers are forced out of normal parking areas when lots are filled.

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STATE WORKERS at the campus have far better chances for convenient parking than the average worker in Albany's downtown area, where Wilbur Smith & Associates, an engineering firm, last year found there are only 5,941 legal parking spaces — a shortage of 400 spaces.

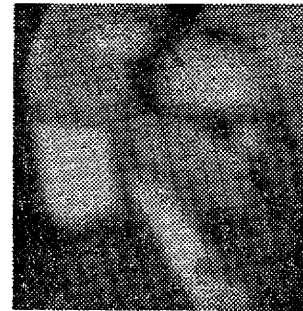


SHADOWS (arrow) from Lee Harvey Oswald's body fall to his right rear in this photograph in which Oswald supposedly holds the rifle with which President Kennedy was assassinated, but shadow of his nose falls straight down, Mark Lane contends, indicating face could have been pasted on another body.

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STRANGE THINGS happened to some of the photographs in evidence before the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President Kennedy, former Assemblyman Mark Lane, the Manhattan Democrat, charges in his book, "Rush to Judgement," published this week.

Mr. Lane insists the commission gathered evidence to build a case against Lee Harvey Oswald and twisted or ignored evidence tending to in-



RUBY ON SCENE?—A man similar to Jack Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, appears at photo of spectators in Dealey Plaza at Dallas as President Kennedy was assassinated, but the photo, when published by the Warren Commission, was cropped (lower photo) to remove most of the man's face, Mark Lane charges.



LICENSE NUMBER of car parked at home of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was torn from photograph which in possession of FBI and Warren Commission, Marina Oswald, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, has testified, Mark Lane points out.

dictate Oswald's innocence of existence of a conspiracy.

The former assemblyman, who was criticized for rushing to accuse former Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino of profiting from 1961 fallout

shelter legislation — charges of which Mr. Carlino was found innocent by the Assembly Ethics Committee — presents an appeal for Oswald from the commission's findings

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He presents a convincing attack on the commission findings, but Mr. Lane who questions the motives of the commission, gives only one side of the picture.

His attack raises many questions — most of which can be answered only by making public documents and photographs which have been impounded by the commission, in some cases not to be released for 75 years.

Mr. Lane, who researched commission findings after he was retained by Marguerite Oswald, Lee Harvey Oswald's mother, by now has turned the project into a career. In addition to publishing a book, which will be the basis of a motion picture to be released next

month, he also has been on an extended lecture tour.

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FEDERAL Civil Service regulations have been changed to aid rehabilitation of "good risk" former lawbreakers by elimination from U.S. employment applications questions concerning previous arrests or investigations by law enforcement agencies.

From now on, job seekers will be asked only:

"Have you ever been convicted of an offense against the law or forfeited collateral or for any offense against the law?"

New York's Civil Service Department continued to ask applicants if they have been arrested, indicated or convicted at any time.

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WILLIAM J. CORRIGAN, Vincentian Institute and Manhattan College graduate, is on leave as senior personnel technician in the Civil Service Department while serving as executive secretary of the New York State Personnel Council.

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MISS BETTE DOWLING, recently elected council chairman, has named as executive committee members Miss Frances M. Smith, personnel director of the Civil Service Department; Martin Chauvin, Public Service Commission personnel officer, and Maurice Falasterstein, Department of State personnel officer.